Cock o' the Walk Winner of Champlain Handicap at Saratoga

Majors, Says Sweeney

Lack of English Only Prevents Cuban from Being One of Best in

Takes Champlain Handicap at Saratoga from a Good Field.

NIGHTSTICK IS SECOND

rst Lands the Hopeful Stake Making the Distance in 1:12 3-5.

Saratoga, Aug. 16.—Cock o' the Walk, inner of the Saratoga Handicap, today efected a cruck field in the Champain Handicap. Among those that succumbed to his prowess was the 18,0-30 colt, Prince Eugene, recently purchased by Jeff

pleased.

Bringhurst's race—three-quarters in
1.17.5-5-was a wonderful effort, coundering the way be won.

i. A. Ekers, former Mayor of Montresi,
won the Chane again with Wickson, and
the Canadian must be classed in the caregory with Dame Fortune's favor-te children. Summaries:

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10. Woodman, Mwantt, Chemalier, and Hasto, also Etc., also Etc.

ENGEL TO FACE

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Detroit newspapers regarding the Nationals and the Cleveland Nape.
Since Washinston has been in the American League, up to this year, the Naps have won a big majority of gamesteween these two clubs, capturing its assainst 111 for the Nationals. But the big trouble is that when the Nationals in go on a rampage they pick such an inopportune time to trim Cleveland. Last season they captured eighteen out of twenty-two games, and that helped them a whole lot toward landing second place. a they captures, and that helped them ole lot toward landing second place, incidentally driving Harry Davis d his job. The everybody remembers how Joe everybody remembers how Joe automals put Geve-

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era son:	and the same sounds	standing, eight games behind the leaders.
Vat. V. land V	apital news- recation and ing the pres-	The Athletics may have a bad Weaters trip. They are not done much in this section of the country this beason, but they have a commanding leas now and have no immediate cause for worry. The Weat beat the East 10 to 20 in the recent invasion, and Detroit experts claim that the Weatern clubs will do even better while the East is making its final round. But this will not bely if the Naps do not trim the leaders, and whether they do no not the only race the writer can see from now on is between Cleveland and Washington for second place. Selleve us, boys, this is going to develop into some struggle before the final bell rings.
ent trip with the Climbers, similar jaunt with the N season, and the players re their one best mason.	ationals last	During the course of a fanning bee in the lobby of the Cadlind Hotel here yesterday, Griffith came out with the statement that Washington, Philadel-
Burns Shines for (dante	phis, and Detroit look like the active
George Burns is playing held that has been seen Grounds for many years, fast, covers an acre of a sure catch of a fly ball an at stopping hits and bold	the best left at the Polo He is very ground, is a d very quick	contenders for the 1914 penhant. Griff shedutely refuses to see the Cleveland Naps, either this season or next. He declares emphatically that Strimingham's club will be lucky this fail to finish in the first division.
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FEATURE GOES TO Local Boy Invents a Mysterious Scoreboard

George S. Coleman Has Board Which Is Wonder of Them All Ball the Feature.

PLAYERS IN ACTION

George S. Coleman, a Washington boy. George S. Coleman, a Washington boy, has invented the most wonderful score-board of them all. Coleman has worked out a beard which shows the latter hittes the ball, the fielder catching the ball, the umptre making his decision, and

ball, the umpire making his decision, and in fact every play which is possible to make in a half game. But the most mysterious feature of the board is to see the half in action. The pitcher winds up, and the ball leaves his hands. You see the ball sating through the air, right in the hands of another tieder or the catcher. This ball is a little light, but the mechanism is such that you can guess and then guess some more, and still be way off in your deductions.

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This board will be put on exhibition in the afternoon at the New National Theater for the first time, reproducing the game between the Nationals and Tigers. Friday a demonstration was given by devil ever seen. The one real feature of the board is the ball, but the action of in the players is another sidelight which is sire to hold the politics interest. The board is worked on a moving picture of the board is worked on a moving picture from a motion picture. The fluxres are life like in fact, are infill-iones of major in the coleman lifetile scoreboard. There is from a motion picture. The fluxres are life like in fact, are infill-iones of major in the coleman lifetile scoreboard. There is shown in one color uniform, while the feature half players. The team at but is shown in one color uniform, while the feature in the local confidence while the worked on the worked on the coleman lifetile scoreboard. There is not a play made during a game while in the leafure of the argument. The second was a sugging bee, Brooking the players. The team at but is shown in one color uniform, while the feature in the local confidence while the worker of the argument.

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wasemble such a commanding lead. Without this pair taking regards turns in the leak and unishing up games, where would the Waite Elephanta be today? Mack's young pitchers seem to be going good now, and he should worry.

Danny Meeller is superstitious: most ball players are. The Boothester Bambler has not been getting his lits as often as he would like—in fact, he is nesting liesale a slump that threatens to stirk it was registered off Groom, and can be conserved as a beauty that threatens to stirk it was registered off Groom, and only liesale a slump that threatens to stirk it was registered off Groom, and only the closer than a involver, and is looking for the linx.

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heade a shiring that threatens to ellow closer than a brother, and is lowling for a the linx.

Shortly after the Nationals arrived at their hotel in Defroit, and the players were hought a sound the lobbot. Moseles are the state of the lowest sound serves the servers to be servers.

There's where I channe my back bors, trief Moeiler, as he sprinted in front of an electric car and dodged several automobiles in order to trab the urchin before the boy was swallowed up in the crowd.

A few minutes later Moeller was seen leading the newsle back to the hotel where he had a state of the hotel where he to set away, but Moeller's grip on his arm was like that of a vise, and lie and to the boy the message of the whole where he was the frightened and attempted to set away, but Moeller's grip on his arm was like that of a vise, and lie and to the boy in friendly these.

"How much do you want for all the newspapers you have under your in messagers you have under your arm."

"All right, here's your 15 center, now I do me a favore."

"What is it, boya?"

Tranferred to Kansas City

JUNGALEERS TODAY

Jack Frentley, the young southpaw
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Bentley would be neard from. Pitcher Frank Harter, who refused to accept his assignment to Montreal by the Cincinnati club, has accepted a transfer to the Kansas City club, of the American Association.

There is a chance for some shifts in percenting during the present invasion of the Eastern clubs to Western territory, though no probability of changes in positions as far as the leaders are concerned. This might be different if civerianly would hold its feet in a pinch. The Athletich had a very bad home, tand, but the Naps, while leading all clubs during the Eastern invasion by a wide margin, made a pourer showing

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Napa Buy First Baseman.

Dick Staley, first baseman of the Dan-ville club, of the I. I. Leugue, has been purchased by the Cleveland club for £,080, of which \$1,000 was paid in cash and \$1,000 to be paid if he becomes a regular.





LOT ALES OF THE

"It surely is a shame." says groung Coban cacher with the the Reds, of Cincinnal, can the peak English. It's my opinion there is no better citcher in the major leagues. The boy is absolutely a wonder. Never have I seen his superior in backstoping, and he actually bests Archer as a thrower. But what could you do with him in our company? So much of the game depends upon quick-spoken words rapid orders, hurried talks—what could this boy do:

"If I were managing a ciuh, instead of scouling for catchers re huying them, I'd spend a little money teaching Gourales English during the off-season and then have him ready to go right in as first cacher in the spring. Believe me, he'd he well worth the trouble and the money."

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Nationals' Batting Averages UP TO DATE.

"There never was a greater one than piring in Sagramento, Cal, he was struck to the Delahanty," said Tim Hurst, the once famous prize ring referee and major league baseball umpire. "And that remained me of a shored National Deague days of the twelved decealt," continued Tim. "A promising young this basepain unused Flaherty as the will be player, knowing which was his deaf und Tim. "A promising young this basepain unused Flaherty as the will be player, knowing which was his deaf under the washington. I took not will be player, knowing which was his deaf too Washington. I took not will be player, knowing which was his deaf under the washington. I took you will be player, knowing which was his deaf under the washington. I took you was not not not a proposed of his few washington. I took you washington to the player, a former pitcher for Chrismati, and site of the light of the player, and the player was the player was taken to a hospital, and after the game Bangroft went to see how the proached Dwyer's bedeide the latter washington was not coming around. As he approached Dwyer's bedeide the latter washington washington hobbling down bean proached Dwyer's bedeide the latter washington washington hobbling down bean proached Dwyer's bedeide the latter washington.

Simble to get my man at first on a bont or a slow roller.

"Why, my dear boy," says I, 'you probably play to deep, Whenever you expect a bunt, sheak up with pitch."

I saw Flaherty about three weeks later ht Washington hobbling down Pennsylvahia Arenue on crutches. I had mussed him from the box scores, but thought he had probably been chared lack to the stricks. I asked him what lack to the stricks. I asked him what had proposed.

"Mr. Hurst," he said, in the most rufulit tone I ever heard, I took your ad vice. I started in on Ed Irelahanty, but I wake my in the smibulance, convinced that I was never cut out for a third baserian."

limit the third game of the world's series, for the third game of the world's series, two years ago. Jack Coombe was pitching for the Athletics when Josh Devere came to hat. Coombs remembered what Planta, who had pitched for the Athletics the day before, told him of Devore a batting wankness.

"He's helpiass before a wide curve," Planta had said.
When Devore chame to bat. Coombs seon had two strikes on him. Lapp slanatest for a fast ball for the next attempt, but Coombs shook his head, calling for a new signal.

Coords shook his head, calling for a new signal.
Lapo then called for a slow one Again Coords shook his head. There was but one other signal for Lapo to spring—to call for a curve bull. He dide.
Counds bent ever a side curve and Decree swamp and missed it a mile. It was a crean strike-one, Lapp gravely rook of this mask, seaked to the principle of the survey was the call of the mask, walked by thought earl. "That's the time WE med Office head, in op,"

isnifards."
The player Bush recommended was Vicinity player Bush recommended was Vicinity alor, now playing a great game at first ave for the Chicago Cubs.

Strange Story Comes From New York City **About Reno Drugging**

New York, Aug. 18.—The direct statument that James J. Jeffries, after his defeat by Jack Johnson at Beno, sought and secured proof that he had been and secured proof that he had been drugged before the battle with the negro is made in a signed article written by a New York sporting editor, and publishes in an evening paper today.

The statement follows in part:

"leffries hired one by the greatest de-

tective agencies in the world to rar lown the facts. The details gathered make up a complete story of the mos make up a complete story of the most sordid plot that ever turned fair sport into a sure thing gamble. Possibly John-son would have won in any case, but the clique that handled the betting made it a certainty by drugging Jeffries with the help of meit who were in his comfidence and who had the run of his camp. "They cleaned up a fortune through bet-ting commissioners stationed in many cities. In Paris alone, they wagered Ei-000 and won 140,000. In Reno and San Francisco and Los Angeles and New York, their guins went into the hundreds of thousands.

of thousands.

"The 'try' for the big killing was received by the waiting commissioners less
than twenty-four hours before the fight,
when the gamblers knew that Jeffries was
safely drugged.

"The first plot was broached in a back

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where the last man necessary to the
accepted his part of the transac-

BRIEF WOULD NOT REPORT WITHOUT HIS BIG BROTHER

There are many queer angles to baseball, a lot of which never get before the public.

Last autumn, when B Brief was bought by the Browns, he didn't want to leave home. 'traid he'd get lonesome. He couldn't see the advantage of being removed too far from the folks.

Col. Hedges hit upon a scheme. He would provide Bunny with congenial company, so he hired Brief's brother at 1; per day and expenses to accompany the recruit to St. Louis and stay till the season ended. The scheme worked fine. Brief inn't lonesoms any more.

croft.
"Where are we, Frank?" he saked.
"In a hospital," said Bancroft.
"Is it a chesp one?" asked frayer.

"It a cheap one" asked Irwyer.

Several friends were kidding "Long
Tom" Hughes, the Senator pitcher, regarding his age.
They couldn't get Tom to come across
with his exact yearage, Hughes contending he was barely past 23.
"But," exclaimed one, pointing in the
silver threads among the black, "How
do you account for the gray hairs, Tom"."
Hughes laughed, "Oh, that came
from dodging line drives."

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Two Days Rain Hurts Financial Prospects of Virginia Track Meet.

GAY M'KINNEY FIRST

Driver Chambers Takes Entry to the Front in Free-for-All Trotting Event Piss Mina Second.

By L. D. SALE.

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Colonial Beach, Va., Aug. 15.—Rain for two successive days played havoe with the financial prospects of the two days' that the prospects of the two days' that the prospect of the two days' that the prospect of the two days' for Thursday and Friday.

First, the moist weather gave certain Washington horsemen sold feet, who were expected to be present with their horses, and who failed to show in, and, second, the lack of rucing material-chillied a large number of people, who, under more favorable conditions, would have patronized the sport.

In the second heat, Chambers took Gay.

have patronized the sport.

In the second heat, Chambers took Gay McKinney to the front at the word. On the backstretch De Atley, with Miss Mins, and Andrews, with Hai Hardin, closed the gap and the pace became hotter. The two came into the stretch for the last time round well bunched and the drive home was fierce. At the finish the daughter of McKinney had the best of it by half a length, and Hai Hardin again landed in second place, with Miss Mins list, but right on the Job. Chambers took no chances with his mare in the third and final heat; for he set sail for it at the word. But Miss Mins list, but right on the Job. Chambers took no chances with his mare in the third and final heat; for he set sail for it at the word. But Miss Mins and the Misho stallion were right with nim, and soos had his mare on her toes. Chambers, however, managed without her can be determined to the chance and her toes the sail of the sail o

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Motorcyclist Tours Europe

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